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CD Emergency Welfare Training Plan Shows Sound Growth and Is Copied

NOW FIRMLY established in over forty of the Commonwealth's sixty-seven counties, the Emergency Welfare Services training program of the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense has a sound record of achievement and growth.

Keystone of the program is the "Six-by-Six Welfare Instructor Course," developed by the Council's Emergency Welfare Services Coordinator Mrs. Gweneth Zarfoss, a course that might be more appropriately called the "Six-by-Six-to-the *n*th power course."

Today, two years after Mrs. Zarfoss inaugurated the course, 758 trained welfare instructors have been produced by the unique plan and more than 36,000 women in Pennsylvania have, in turn, been trained by the instructors.

Such is the built-in, self-sustaining growth of the plan under which a minimum of six women are originally selected to implement the program in each community or county. The original six then pass on their instruction course of six hours to six other women. And so on, until the requisite number of qualified staffers have been trained for the mass care centers deemed necessary in each community.

Those twin enemies of any effort involving volunteer personnel, apathy and attrition, have been successfully overcome by the Six-by-Six plan.

Plan Has Spread

And the plan has spread far beyond the boundaries of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Zarfoss has made personal appearances in the neighboring states of Maryland, Delaware and Ohio to launch the plan. She has had many other requests from other states and large cities to appear and has forwarded course material and other assistance and information to more than a score of other CD organizations. Some of these are the states of Iowa, Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Minnesota,



Mrs. Gweneth Zarfoss

Georgia, Kansas, Nevada, Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia and New Jersey, and the cities of Cleveland, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Many have adopted all or part of the plan.

Mrs. Zarfoss' original description of the Six-by-Six plan, published in THE KEYSTONE DEFENDER in January, 1956, has been widely reprinted. Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, director of Women's Activities for FCDA selected the description for inclusion in her Newsletter.

Evidence that the Six-by-Six plan was sound in its concept is found in the fact that in the two years that it has been in operation, little need has been

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County and Local CD Personnel Bid to Parleys

A SERIES of six all-day meetings of County and Local Civil Defense Directors and their staffs, to be presided over by Dr. Richard Gerstell, Commonwealth Director, and which will be attended by members of the State Council Staff, will be held in the coming month.

This opportunity for county and local directors—and such members of their staffs as they may designate—to meet the director and state staff members on their own "home grounds" was announced by Dr. Gerstell this week.

Dubbed the "April Go-Around," the series will have an agenda of seven fields of Civil Defense problems. They are: General administration, legislative programs, training programs, surplus Federal property program, Federal contribution program, tests and exercises and discussions of county and local problems.

Eastern Area Director Jack Anderson has announced the times and places for meetings in his area as follows: Ten a. m., Wednesday, April 10 at the Army Reserve Armory, 1020 Sandy Hill Road, Norristown, and 10 a. m. Thursday, April 11, in Courtroom No. 2, Luzerne County Court House, Wilkes-Barre.

Central Area Director J. Robert Stimmel has scheduled his 10 a. m. meetings for Wednesday, May 1, at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport and Thursday, May 2, at The Elks Club, 1213 Twelfth St., Altoona.

Western Area Director Ross I. Webb has selected Wednesday, April 24 at the VFW Hall, No. 2 Relief St., Oil City, and Thursday, April 25 on the Roof Garden of the Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg.

CD workers desiring to attend should see their local directors.

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Viscount Montgomery Pleads for NATO Unity

THE NATO Civil Defense Bulletin has devoted an entire issue to an address by Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, before the Royal United Service Institution in London.

Lord Montgomery's conclusions are:

"We have a long way to go before we can say that there is true unity among the nations of the West.

"I often think that we Service Chiefs could do more to help than we do. Are not some of us too national in our outlook? Do we try and look at the world problems through international spectacles?

"The best way to do all these things is to line up solidly behind NATO, and to strengthen that organization politically and militarily. NATO must be kept viable and effective; we must redouble our efforts to keep it so. . . ."

'55 Flood Damage Expenditures Put At \$37,535,000 By CD Director

Congress Resumes Study of National C.D. Moves

THE PROBABLE direction of future CD effort at the national level may soon become more clear.

Hearings were resumed Feb. 13 before the House Government Operations Subcommittee headed by Rep. Chet Holifield, principal body in the Congress for consideration of CD affairs. The committee is backing a bill to authorize a mass shelter program and a Department of Civil Defense with cabinet rank. Robert E. Merriam, assistant budget director, told the committee that the administration could not go along with this proposal. FCDA chief Val Peterson at the same time laid a \$543,000,000, five-year plan before the committee.

The administration's own version of what it proposes for the future of CD may reach the committee before the DEFENDER goes to press.

Testimony before the committee will be incorporated in the record of the committee, which, begun Feb. 1, 1956, already fills seven fairly large books and a summary.

The testimony embraces the thoughts of many important persons on Civil Defense. It is being carefully studied by Civil Defense leaders throughout the country.

CD Men to See Tests

A LIMITED number of Civil Defense observers will be present at the series of low-yield nuclear tests to be given by the Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada in 1957.

The tests, to be made with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, are designed to attain new knowledge important to the defense of the United States and the Free World which must be maintained until ultimate attainment of international agreement on safeguarded disarmament.

The development of weapons for defense against attack is a major objective of the tests, which will begin in the late Spring.

The U. S. Public Health Service and the U. S. Weather Bureau will do extensive monitoring during the series.

STATE and Federal expenditures associated with repair of damage to public property in Pennsylvania by the floods of 1955 are now estimated at about \$37,535,000.

This figure is given in a special report of the disposition of certain public monies made Feb. 25 by Dr. Richard Gerstell, Director of The State Council of Civil Defense.

The monies reported on are those derived from the imposition of two special taxes enacted by the Commonwealth Legislature, the extra one-cent-per-pack cigarette levy and the added one-cent-per-gallon gasoline impost.

Appropriation Made

Through Jan. 31, 1957, the new cigarette tax had yielded \$15,158,947. The Legislature subsequently appropriated \$12,000,000 from this fund to the Council of Civil Defense for "reimbursement to various departments and agencies of The Commonwealth for flood relief and control activities associated with hurricane and flood damage of August and October 1955 and any flood damage during the year 1956."

The report says that thorough investigation indicates that the entire \$12,000,000 will eventually be required.

This leaves the State Council with approximately \$3,500,000 now, and it is estimated that—if no further disasters occur—the fund will stand at approximately \$6,000,000 at the close of the 1955-57 biennium.

Of the \$56,000,000 estimated as the eventual total revenue of the additional gasoline tax, \$15,000,000 was appropriated to the Department of Highways for allocation subject to the approval of the State Council—to political subdivisions for highway and bridge repair. Of this sum, about \$3,200,000 is the estimate of the total to be granted to the subdivisions.

On top of this, approximately \$20,000,000 more will be spent for repair of State highways and bridges.

The report concludes with the estimate that the Commonwealth will pay about \$34,810,000 of the flood damage replacement bill, or roughly 93%. The Federal Government will pay about \$2,725,000 or roughly 7%.

State CD Staff Vacancies Filled

THE HEADQUARTERS staff of the State Council of Civil Defense in Harrisburg has been strengthened by the recent filling of three vacant positions, Dr. Richard Gerstell, the director, has announced.

Mr. Casper E. Burns, 1762 W. Wood St., Shamokin, is now in charge of the Federal Contributions Program, or so-called "matching fund program," a position formerly held by Mr. Hugh H. Hoke, who recently resigned to take up new duties in private industry.



C. E. Burns

Mr. Burns brings to the State Council valuable experience in Commonwealth procedures. He was assistant chief clerk of the House of Representatives during that chamber's

seventeen-month session of 1955-56. Previously he was a payroll auditor for the State Workmen's Insurance Fund and before that an auditor in the Auditor General's office.

A native of Ranshaw, Northumberland County, Mr. Burns is married and the father of one child.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Burns served 28 months with a B-29 Group in the Pacific Theatre. He graduated from Susquehanna University in 1929 with an A.M. degree.

Mr. Edwin S. Nailor, Jr., working with Mr. Stahley M. Livingston, who



E. S. Nailor, Jr.

has long been in charge of The Council's emergency stockpiling program, has assumed responsibility for certain administrative details of the surplus property program, replacing

Mr. Robert P. DeLotto, who left the services of The Council to accept a position in his home county.

Mr. Nailor is a native of Mechanicsburg, and lives with his wife at 107 E. Maplewood Ave.

Mr. Nailor is an Army veteran, having served 19 months in Europe at various administrative and photographic duties. He was given a B.S. in biology and chemistry by Dickinson College in 1948.

David H. Murrie of Lancaster has been appointed Council Public Information Officer and Editor of THE KEYSTONE DEFENDER, responsibilities originally held by Miss G. Allison Ray-

mond and temporarily carried by Eastern Area Director Jack Anderson.

Also a native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Murrie and his wife live at 120 Race Ave. in Lancaster. He received his education at the University of Virginia and has worked on a number of Pennsylvania and Maryland newspapers in various editorial posts. He served nearly five years in the Air Force during World War II, his final assignment before being placed on inactive duty being public relations officer for the Rhein-Main AF Base in Europe. He is a qualified AF photographer.

Missions for the Year

A RECENT directive issued by the Blair County-Altoona Council of Civil Defense lists "missions" for all its civil defense divisions in 1957.

Lloyd M. Morris, director of the Council, annually publishes these missions to "assist us in organizing and channeling our effort so as to obtain the maximum results."

The 1957 missions for all services follows:

1. Emphasis on training classes and public education.
2. Recruitment and training of additional workers.
3. Extension and publication of civil defense plans by all Services and functions, to include an organization chart and adaptation to new responsibilities in natural disaster.
4. Two simple steps—as covered by directive of this headquarters.
5. Development of Survival Plan Project.
6. Execution of loyalty oath for all Civil Defense personnel and issuance of State C. D. Identification Cards. This is a "must" to be eligible for Civil Defense compensation in case of injury.
7. Organization of supply service.
8. Develop closer liaison with local Armed Forces representatives and unit commanders.
9. Build each key position 3-deep; in other words, each C. D. leader of a function should have two assistants ready to "step into his shoes."

Then Colonel Morris follows with a detailed program for each specific civil defense division.

Now it is pointed out that here, beyond a logical planning guide for leaders, is an ideal way in which to present a budget request. Know where you are going and decide how you're going to get there.

CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK TO BE ANNUAL FIXTURE

RESULTS of National Civil Defense Week last September 9-15 last year "more than justify" the event as an annual occasion, the latest issue of FCDA Public Affairs Newsletter says.

Accordingly the date for the 1957 observance has been fixed as the week of September 15-21. It is not too early for all Pennsylvania Civil Defense organizations to begin preliminary thinking about what direction their several observances should take.

The latest issue of the Newsletter is devoted largely to a special report of last year's observance. The report pays tribute to CD work at the State, county and community level and said that the ultimate success of the CD program—a people trained and ready to meet emergency—rests at the "grass roots" level.

Pennsylvania participation in the annual event last year was outstanding, if the amount of space devoted to the various states' activities may be used as a criterion. The review devoted thirty-five and a half column-inches to Pennsylvania activities, only an inch less than that devoted to New York and more than that devoted to California, Illinois and other populous states.

The activities of every active CD organization from Altoona-Blair to Wind Gap were covered in the review.

The coverage of the activities of many other states was, however, augmented by pictures. County and other Public Relations officers can secure better representation in the report of this year's Civil Defense Week observance by being alert to procure and forward to the State Council good news pictures of the activities in their respective areas.

PLANT EMPLOYEES FINISH AID COURSE

TWENTY-SIX employees of The Boyertown Casket Co. of Boyertown, received Civil Defense registration cards at a banquet given recently upon their completion of the standard Red Cross first aid course.

Mrs. Marguerite Voss Ossman, Berks County executive director, represented Civil Defense at the banquet. Ralph Horn was instructor for the course. H. David Fegley is director of first aid, and Walter Brooke is deputy plant defense co-ordinator.

PHILADELPHIA—LAUNCHED VESSEL STRENGTHENS STATE CD WARNINGS

A VESSEL was launched Feb. 6 at the Philadelphia Naval Base that may someday flash a warning essential to the duties of the Commonwealth's Civil Defense workers.

The vessel is the USS Outpost, 10,000-ton former Liberty ship which has been converted into a floating site for a vast collection of electronic gear to detect and give warning of an enemy attack against the Commonwealth from the Eastern Approaches.



Official United States Navy Photograph from Fourth Naval District

A seaman of the crew of the USS Outpost waits beside his ship in the Philadelphia Naval Base as the vessel is readied for patrol off the Commonwealth's shores, from which station she may someday flash the warning that will plunge Pennsylvania's Civil Defense workers into the duties for which they are now training.

Tenth of Its Kind

Designated by the Navy as the YGAR-10, the Outpost is the tenth such vessel to take station in the Atlantic off our shores. Another YGAR is now being converted at Norfolk and still another at the Philadelphia Naval Base. In all, twenty of the vessels, also known as Miscellaneous Auxiliary Ocean Radar Station Ships, will patrol the East Coast.

The cargo booms and other top hamper of the former Liberty ships have been replaced by radar masts and the spacious holds converted into huge combat information centers and living quarters for the highly-trained crews.

The Outpost and her sister ships will be stationed some 200 miles out

in the Atlantic and her tours of duty will last about forty days at a time.

The ships are the intermediate line in a three-ring defense of the coast. Closer inshore are the units of the ring of "Texas Towers," anchored in the ocean bed. The Air Force will soon put one into operation off the New Jersey coast. About 150 miles further out from the YGARs is a ring of smaller, more numerous picket vessels, mostly converted destroyers and destroyer escorts.

The Navy calls the converted cargo ships "an economical answer to an urgent need." Their big holds are steadied against the tossing seas by flooding their double bottoms with 6,000 gallons of water.

N. Y. Family Tests State "Grandma's Pantry" Plan

THE New York State Civil Defense Commission is vigorously pushing the "Grandma's Pantry" program under which prudent housewives are being urged to lay in a store of canned, dehydrated and preserved food against a day of enemy attack, on which food distribution would be disrupted.

Circulars detailing which foods should be stockpiled in the home have been distributed by the Emergency Food Distribution Service of the N. Y. State Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Civil Defense Commission.

The family of Burton Tarlowe, a family of four living in Stuyvesant Town, a big middle-income housing development in the heart of New York City, volunteered to live for seven days on the emergency foods suggested under the program to provide material for a television program pushing the plan.

Mrs. Tarlowe found that she could keep her family not only in good health but in good spirits on a menu from which butter, fresh milk, bread and green vegetables were missing.

Among the things discovered were that peanut butter has dozens of varied uses; that egg yolk, packed in baby food form is perfect for improvising adventuresome menus; that chewing gum aids a two-year-old's morale between meals, and that many things can be added to powdered milk to make it palatable to youngsters.

The test was realistic even to the point of using canned heat as fuel all through the seven days.

GOC STORY PLANNED

GROUND Observer Corps posts and personnel in Pennsylvania would do well to begin sprucing up.

Maj. Marx H. Stuart, USAF, who is assigned to the State Council of Civil Defense Headquarters as GOC coordinator, has invited the editors of The Aircraft Flash, magazine of the GOC, to visit Pennsylvania and prepare an illustrated story of GOC activities in the State.

The magazine prepared a similar article on GOC activities in Michigan a short time ago.

There is every indication that the magazine will respond to the invitation and Maj. Stuart will welcome suggestions for story material and pictures of unusual or outstandingly attractive GOC posts.

BLAIR-ALTOONA COUNCIL GETS NEW ADMINISTRATOR TO AID DIRECTOR

THE Blair County-Altoona Council of Civil Defense has named a native of Altoona and an experienced personnel man as administrative assistant to Col. Lloyd M. Morris, the council director.

The newly-created assistant is Burton L. Parish, of 2223 Broad Ave., Altoona, who was previously personnel officer for the May Company in Cleveland, and before that for the Hecht Company of Washington, D. C.

Parish is a business administration graduate of The University of Tennessee. He is an Army and Air Force veteran, having served in the Army Finance Department as a technical sergeant and in the Air Force as a first lieutenant in Korea.

Parish is married to the former Miss Ethel Kline of Altoona and they have a son, Andrew, three.

Parish's appointment was made possible when the city of Altoona and Blair County voted a \$15,000 budget for 1957, an increase of \$2,500 over the previous year.



B. L. Parish

BIGGER FEDERAL ROLE ASKED BY OFFICIALS

AN ADDITIONALLY strengthened national Civil Defense program has been called for by The General Assembly of the States.

This group, composed of more than 400 leaders of legislative assemblies, attorneys general and other state officials, made its call at its recent biennial conference in Chicago.

Citing "increasing international tensions and the development of even more powerful atomic weapons including intercontinental guided missiles," the organization asked that Civil Defense be administered and operated by the Federal Government with the States and localities in a co-operating and supporting role.

The officials of the various states further asked that Federal funds or grants now available for Civil Defense be extended to include State and local costs.

The groups also commended FCDA Administrator Val Peterson for "progress in a difficult field."

Venango County Police Unit is Commended

THE Venango County Civil Defense Council's Auxiliary Police were commended for their work during a flood of the business district of Oil City, January 22.

Police Chief Philip Cheles said the unit's "very helpful assistance played a large part in resolving traffic and safety problems arising during the high water stage," according to Harold R. Clark, county director.

State University Offers CD-Related Short Courses

A NUMBER of short courses of possible interest to Civil Defense personnel have been announced by The Institute of Public Safety of The Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Penna.

In the field of transportation, the first will be March 4-8, the 12th Annual Maintenance for Safe and Efficient Operation Course.

New and experienced police officers alike will be welcome at the Institute's 17th Annual Traffic Officers Training School May 6-17.

Further information may be obtained directly from The Institute.

WELCOME! NEW DIRECTORS

EASTERN AREA

Melvin H. Hoffman, Rt. 1, Shoemakersville, Ontelaunee Twp., Berks Co.; Gordon Grant, Rt. 3, Quakertown, E. Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co.; Jerry LeBresco, Box 34, Malvern, Chester Co.; Charles Carey, Cochranville, Londonderry Twp., Chester Co.; John W. Roberts, 10 S. 3rd St., Oxford, W. Nottingham Twp., Chester Co.; J. Wilson Powell, 43 Hirst Ave., E. Lansdowne, Delaware Co.; Robert Baxter, Jr., 602 Upland Ave., Upland, Chester, Delaware Co.; Bernard A. McGinley, 119 2nd Ave., Broomall, Marple Twp., Delaware Co.; Robert Mooney, Jr., Rt. 16, Bortondale, Media, Middletown Twp.; Col. Wm. A. Peterson, 298 Upper Gulph Rd., Radnor, Radnor Twp.; William Post, Kinney Ave., Mt. Pocono, Monroe Co.; John A. Smiley, Rt. 1, Henryville, Pocono Twp.; Ralph Alker, 237 W. Fornace St., Norristown, Montgomery Co.; C. Paul Stober, 117 Krewson Terrace, Willow Grove, Upper Moreland Twp., Montgomery Co.; Robert Leopold, 421 W. Penna. Ave., Pen Argyl, Northampton Co.; G. Welles Van Campen, Bushkill, Lehman Twp., Pike Co.; John C. Miller, E. Market St., Orwigsburg, Schuylkill Co.; Thomas K. Curtis, R. D. 4, West Chester, East Bradford Township; William Balliet, 57 Hill St., Fogelsville, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, and Robert Karl Hellmers, R. D. 1, Equinunk, Wayne County.

CENTRAL AREA

Kenneth Halstead, Rt. 2, Wellsburg, N. Y., Ridgebury Twp., Brad-

ford Co.; Lee Wells, Rt. 2, New Albany, Terry Twp., Bradford Co.; John A. Reilley, Rt. 4, Danville, Montour Co.; Joseph E. Holcomb, Turbotville, Northumberland Co.; Raymond L. Hall, Jr., Millertown, Jackson Twp., Tioga Co., and Joseph L. Noel, Box 272, Hanover, Penn Twp., York Co.

Harvey M. Shomo, Jr., 529 Shomo Ave., Johnstown, Borough of Lorain; George Steele, R. D. 3, Huntingdon, Henderson Township, Huntingdon County, and P. Warley Gleason, Osceola Township, Tioga County.

WESTERN AREA

Clarence Markle, Rt. 2, Elizabeth Twp., Allegheny Co.; Merle Campbell, Rt. 1, Butler, Clay Twp., Butler Co.; Harold L. Bloom, Rt. 7, Butler, Conoquenessing Twp., Butler Co.; Chas. V. Ritzert, Rt. 2, Seven Oaks, Chicora, Donegal Twp., Butler Co.; Clarence F. Bucher, Rt. 5, Butler, Franklin Twp., Butler Co.; Thomas Hudson, Rt. 2, Valencia, Middlesex Twp., Butler Co.; Albert L. Renaud, Bruin, Parker Twp., Butler Co.; Roland J. Wolfe, Cambridge Springs, Cambridge Twp., Crawford Co.; Lewis S. Mattocks, Rt. 2, Guys Mills, E. Mead Twp., Crawford Co.; Homer Jeffries, Marion Center, Indiana Co.; Paul E. Fuller, 514 Main St., Myersdale, Somerset Co.; Harold L. Koontz, Stoystown, Somerset Co.; Jerome Henry, 228 Phillips Ave., Neville Island, Neville Township, Allegheny County; Lynn C. Wulfert, Borough of Petrolia, Butler County, and John W. Moore, 213 E. Cedar Ave., City of Connellsville, Fayette County.

Lancaster County CD Police Organization Is Commended by State Staffers

CONSIDERABLE emphasis is being placed on rapid development of the Auxiliary Police phase of Lancaster County's CD organization these days.

State Council staff members spent an afternoon and evening session with the Lancaster County leaders Feb. 25 and gave approval to a detailed plan prepared by Sheriff Joseph S. LaMonica and Lancaster Police Commissioner Fred G. McCartney.

Eastern Area Director Jack Anderson presided at the afternoon session, which was attended by David E. Wagenseller, Jr., County Director, and his administrative assistant, Max J. Stierstorfer.

Capt. Jackson R. Dodson, Penna. State Police, Law Enforcement Coordinator for the State Council, commended county and city officials for their progress in setting up their version of the CD police organization.

Sheriff LaMonica told Capt. Dodson that at least 2,200 men and women would be required to staff the highway traffic control centers and points in the county which he has designated on a master map of the area.

An interested and active participant in the discussions was County Commissioner Herbert R. Wagaman.

Others who took part in the planning session were Samuel L. Line, Jr., county communications director; R. Ray Head, who joined Mt. Stierstorfer as an additional county administrative assistant March 1; Harry E. Meyers, county detective and deputy to Mr. LaMonica; Lt. Curvin Snyder of the Lancaster city police, who teaches practical police methods to the volunteer CD force, and Commissioner McCartney.

J. Robert Stimmel, Central Area Director, accompanied Capt. Dodson and Mr. Anderson on the state staff visit, the first of a number of such visits now being planned.

At the evening session Capt. Dodson addressed thirty-four men and women of the police force who held their first muster in newly-provided uniforms.



Lancaster Intelligencer Journal Photo

Men and women of Lancaster County's Civilian Defense Police stood their first muster in new uniforms on the evening of Feb. 25 in the new public safety building which the City of Lancaster placed in service a short time ago. Capt. Jackson R. Dodson, Penna. State Police, law enforcement coordinator for the State Council of Civil Defense, witnessed the ceremony along with other officials.

FALLOUT PREDICTION COURSES NOW BEING GIVEN

COL. EDWIN H. FEATHER, Training Director of the State Council of Civilian Defense, has just completed a series of three-hour instructor courses throughout the Commonwealth on "The Use of the U. S. Weather Bureau UF Message in Plotting Predicted Fallout Areas."

The first course was presented in the Eastern Area Control Center in Quakertown April 26. Succeeding courses were conducted at Warren and Butler Jan. 21 and 23, at Harrisburg Jan. 29, at Carlisle Feb. 11, at Altoona Feb. 12, at Lewistown Feb. 13, at Williamsport Feb. 13, and at Selinsgrove on Feb. 18.

One hundred and seventy-three CD volunteer workers were trained at these nine sessions in this important specialized phase of radiological defense. Thirty-nine counties were represented.

Fifty-eight percent of our counties are now in a position to determine quickly predicted fallout patterns that might affect their area of interest.

To maintain interest and to provide for continued practice and increased perfection, the Area Directors of the Western and Central Areas are planning, as the Eastern Area has been doing for several months, to transmit periodically a typical fallout message to County controls through the cooperation of the Area Amateur Radio

Nets. This is normally accomplished during one of their regular radio "roundups" on Sunday mornings.

In addition, because of the volume of interest shown, the State Council is planning to furnish interested County Directors, through their respective Area Directors, a weekly summation sheet containing a five-day report, Monday through Friday—holidays excepted—of the previous week's UF messages. Each daily extract contained in this weekly report will normally contain the UF data from seven different Rawin stations. It is hoped that all county directors will avail themselves of this service. The State Council is planning additional schools in this field with the hope of reaching the forty-two percent of the Counties still lacking trained personnel in this important CD phase.

Phila. Has Water Containers

SIZABLE quantities of containers for drinking water for use in emergencies and disasters have been stored in Philadelphia, the Olney, Md., regional office of FCDA has announced.

Other storage points in FCDA Region 2 are Cleveland and Youngstown, O.

National Headquarters, FCDA, has already published a partial list of dairies which will fill the containers under the "Volunteer Dairy" program.

Matching Fund Change

Effective February 5th, an original and four copies of all Parts I and II (Matching Fund Project Applications) are required by the State Council of Civil Defense. On all Part III's except Communications and Warning, the above applies.

However, on Part III's for Communications and Warning, you need submit only an original and two copies.

Monroe County Radio 'Hams' Study for FCC Licenses to Bulwark CD Communications

FIFTEEN new fully-qualified radio operators for the Monroe County Civil Defense organization will soon be available for operations there.

Meeting throughout the winter months under the sponsorship of the Pocono Amateur Radio Club, the class is the personal product of Ernest Transue, chief engineer of Radio Station WVPO. Mr. Transue is also radio section chief of the Monroe County CD organization.

The group completed its novice course Wednesday, Jan. 30, and resumed meetings Feb. 6 to start a more advanced course.

The novice course consisted of code instruction and copying practice. Eight members of the class have already taken their Federal Communications Commission examinations for amateur licenses.

The members of the class, men and women, who have passed their novice examinations, are:

Francis B. Widdoss and Morgan Batchler, Mount Pocono; William Carlton, Richard Carlton and Paschall K. Webb and Harriet Carlton, Delaware Water Gap, and Arch Law and Jane Law, Tannersville.

Others who are well advanced in the course are Thomas Howell, E. Stroudsburg; Gordon Zahorik, John Haggerty, Philip Cleaver, and Sandra and Charlotte Wakefield, Stroudsburg, and Lawrence Webb, Delaware Water Gap.

The graduates of the course will take their places among the ranks of some 200,000 amateur radio operators in the country, of which nearly 150,000 are licensed and comprise a huge man and womanpower pool of skilled CD communications personnel.

Erie "Refugee" Drive to Be Started April 1st

ERIE's part in Operation Move-out, signing up 1,000 or more families to take part, will swing into high gear April 1, The Erie News reported.

Wardens, PTA groups and unions are asking volunteers to sign up for the welfare test April 26-27, when the thousand families will be housed and fed in surrounding communities.

Bumper stickers are planned to identify the cars of those taking part in the test. They will go out Friday night and return Saturday.

Test personnel will have their choice of travelling in escorted convoys or going it on their own.



Stroudsburg Daily Record Photo

Thirteen Monroe County men and women study Morse code sending and receiving in their classroom at Civil Defense Headquarters in the Court House at Stroudsburg under the watchful eyes and keen ears of Ernest Transue (standing) who is chief engineer of Radio Station WVPO and Radio Chief of the Monroe County Civil Defense organization.

New York Photog Quizzes Public on Willingness to Assist in CD Work

"THE Inquiring Photographer" of New York's Daily News, the nation's biggest newspaper, turned his attention to Civil Defense recently with interesting results.

The widely-read columnist put this question to six people: "What would it take to get you interested in Civil Defense work?"

Four said, in effect, that they would be in Civil Defense work now if they had been properly approached. Two said merely that they had never been asked. One said public officials, Civil Defense leaders and the press had failed to show him he was needed. The fourth said "Everybody feels safe. If there were a real danger, I'd volunteer as would many others."

One said he drove a taxicab twelve hours a day and was physically incapable of a demanding outside interest. The final interviewee advocated a Civil Defense corps enlisted as the National Guard, with required weekly drill sessions and pay.

Now six people out of all the millions in New York is a sampling that trained pollsters would scoff at, but the answers nevertheless pose some valid questions.

Are there, actually, as the first four answers suggest, many thousands of potential workers about that can be

obtained merely for the asking?

If so, is it possible that we of Civil Defense are failing to make enough and sufficiently varied appeals to obtain more volunteers?

Surely the survey, informal as it was, suggests that the many who feel that Civil Defense recruiting must be a continuing effort from within are on sound ground.

Who have YOU asked lately to join in Civil Defense? And was your last effort a reasoned, thoughtful and foreful appeal?

Try again—TODAY!

DIRECTORS TO MEET

THE National Association of Civil Defense Directors, composed of the heads of CD in the states, territories, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will hold a national conference in Washington April 15-17.

Industry Course to Start

THE Seventh Industry Defense Course of the FCDA Staff College will be given May 20-25 at Battle Creek, Michigan. CD coordinators of industrial plants and other large institutions are invited to attend and applications should be cleared through the State Council of Civil Defense.

Welfare Training

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found to change the basic scheme to meet varying conditions in different communities.

A community's churches continue to be the original contact. The thought that churches cut across economic, social, occupational and other considerations has proved sound. The decision to abandon recruitment through various organizations was wise—Mrs. Zarfoss said a year ago, "clubs or groups have a specific purpose and, thus, often include a particular segment of the population."

The churches have been found to be the true common denominator.

Not that there has not been improvisation in various localities where improvisations has been found indicated. But basically, the groups of from six to fifteen women to start the program have been furnished by the communities' congregations.

Many other organizations have, however, enthusiastically supported the Six-by-Six plan. The Red Cross chapters have, of course, been in the forefront of co-operation. Others are the Soroptomist Clubs, the chapters of the American Association of University Women, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, the fire companies' auxiliaries and the Federations of Women's Clubs.

Perhaps typical of the launching of the program in a county was the meeting held Feb. 13 at the Sterling Hotel, Wilkes-Barre, where the Luzerne County Civil Defense staff and members of the Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross met with Mrs. Zarfoss. Lt. Col. Frank Townsend, County Civil Defense Director, presided. Mr. Earl Tremaine, Disaster Chairman, American Red Cross and Mr. Edward E. Beisel, Welfare Chief, submitted the training plan. Forty-eight qualified volunteers are ready to begin instruction and already cooperation has been pledged by the Wyoming Valley clergy.

Erie Plans Well

A sample of especially sound planning was encountered in a meeting conducted recently in Erie. Recognizing the necessity of using existing agencies and facilities, Mr. Harry A. Rinder, deputy director, welfare division of the Erie County Civil Defense Council invited the seventeen members

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of his staff to an organizational meeting with Mrs. Zarfoss on Jan. 21 at the American Red Cross Chapter House in Erie. The county director, Richard H. Nichols; David H. Parmenter, the county executive officer, and Mrs. Franklin V. Wymer, volunteer secretary of CD welfare, represented Civil Defense. C. M. Clark, chairman of the Corry Chapter of the Red Cross and four other representatives of the Red Cross were present. Other organizations sending representatives were the county board of assistance, the County PTA Council, the American Association of Social Workers and the Community Chest.

Public Relations Men and Women are Needed

THE appointment of county and local Public Information Officers as requested by The Director in his memorandum of Jan. 25, is going forward in a fairly satisfactory manner.

Many counties and other locations, however, remain to be heard from.

The Defender is happy to welcome the following "staffers":

Charles W. Datz, Joseph Zahrobsky and Miss Betty Keefer, Westmoreland County; John O. Sicher, Luzerne County; Miss Regina McBride, Latrobe; Richard F. Dodson, West Newton; C. Fred Ritter, Bethlehem; Elston Hillman, Tri-Township Council, Berwyn; Mrs. Edna Haight, Upper Darby; Glen C. Abel, Elk County; Mrs. Robert H. Chain, Lancaster County; Floyd Noye, Hershey; Robert L. Henry, E. and W. Goshen Townships; Helen Moyer, Soudertown-Franconia-Telford; J. Hugh McNeill and Fred A. Judd, Harrisburg; Ted Jones, Montour County; Knox Harper, Warren County; John Klinepeter, Perry County; George L. Palm, Juniata County; Mrs. Sara Palmer, New Freeport; George P. Gable, Mrs. Anne Lieb, Roy F. Thompson and Will Kenter, Blair-Altoona, and Henry Kaska, Kennett Square.

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AEC Training Course for Fire School Training Set

A SPECIAL training course in the nature and control of fires involving materials used in the nuclear energy industry will be made available by the Atomic Energy Commission to instructors of city and state schools conducted for fire fighters.

The course is offered as part of the Commission's program of cooperation with public health and safety officials of the various municipalities in matters associated with the growing private nuclear energy industry. Announcement of the course was made on February 20, 1957, by Francis L. Brannigan, safety engineer in the Commission's Safety and Fire Protection Branch, during a talk at Memphis, Tenn., before the 29th Annual National Fire Department Instructors Conference sponsored by the Memphis Fire Department and the Western Actuarial Bureau.

The three-day course will be conducted by Mr. Brannigan at schools requesting the course. It is designed as a course for instructors, equipping them to teach others. The course will be given without charge, and the instructor-students will be provided with teaching aids for their later use in conducting classes for fire fighters.

Directors of municipal fire schools interested in such courses during 1957 and 1958 should write to Daniel F. Hayes, Chief, Safety and Fire Protection Branch, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Requests should be made by March 31, 1957, to allow time to schedule as many requests as possible. Larger cities will be encouraged to invite instructors from nearby smaller cities.